

J. 12, No. 17

Tuesday, August 9, 1969

Provo, Utah



**FOR IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLICATIONS** — Joyce Arthur, one of the many high school students on campus for the BYU Press Workshop, discusses her schedule of activities with Noel Duerden, director

## Star Wins Audiences With Vocal Selections

American and Scottish folk songs were part of programs presented by Mary MacKenzie, light, young operatic mezzo-soprano, last night and this morning at Brigham Young University.

For her Monday evening concert, Miss MacKenzie sang a group of American folk songs, many songs by Schumann and others, and concluded with a group of Scottish folk songs.

Tuesday morning she sang numbers from Purl, Handel, Poulton, Faure and another group of American folk tunes. A group of Scottish songs completed this group.

Miss MacKenzie was the winner of the Metropolitan Opera's annual audition this spring and ended a year's contract with the company for the 1969-71 season.

resident of Del Mar, Calif., MacKenzie spent six years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York on a scholarship. She obtained the B.S. and M.S. degrees and many times sang roles in the Juilliard Operatic Theater.

After she won major recognition as the winner of the Walter Naumburg Music Foundation and made her New York debut at Town Hall.

## abs Slings Fruit

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (UPI) — Barbara Moore, a young British hiker who angrily imported fruit at U.S. customs inspectors when she arrived from Australia Sunday, departed for London yesterday with a basket of domestic produce for sustenance.

The hot-tempered hiker who only crossed the United States on foot, was upset because oranges, bananas and other fruit were confiscated in accordance with law designed to prevent importation of undesirable plant diseases.

"I HAD enough of American officialdom," she said, angrily recalling the not-unsuccessful efforts of traffic officers to have her observe regulations during the hike.

Dr. Moore, 37, claimed down arrangements were made for her to take a polar flight directly to London, eliminating the more possible contacts with American "officialdom."

Her Pan American jet departure yesterday morning. Airline representatives furnished the ap-  
 pared fruit.

Miss MacKenzie in private life is the wife of Dr. Kedar Pyatt, an atomic physicist. She has made numerous successful appearances with the NBC Opera Company and has sung in opera in New Orleans, Chicago and Dallas and has made orchestral appearances with many symphonies throughout the United States.

## Flegg Directs Choral Reading

Miss Mae Flegg, visiting faculty member, will direct a program of choral readings, entitled "Experiments in Tones and Rhythms," Thursday and Friday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Abandoning the usual style of actors standing in rows, Miss Flegg will arrange the readers to help convey the mood and setting. The sets will consist of

various levels, backgrounds of drapes, lighting and suggestion of costume to help create each scene.

THE PROGRAM may vary from "Congo" a study of the Negro by Vachel Lindsay to "Culbin Fens," a verse play written in 1694. Also, the group will present "Jazz Fantasia," a popular classic by Carl Sandberg.

## Assembly Focuses on World Peace . . .

Dr. Carl F. Eyring's outline of Christ's plan for world peace will be presented during Thursday's assembly by Morris Clinger, associate professor of speech.

In a devotional assembly for world peace, historical information about Eyring will be given by Lynn McKinley, host and announcer for the program. Clinger will then explain the plan for world peace that Jesus outlined 2,000 years ago. The plan is contained in a Sunday School manual by Eyring entitled "Good Tidings to All People."

INCLUDED on the program will be two vocal numbers by Dr. Carl F. Eyring, "Prayer" and "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions." Dr. Ariel Ball will offer the invocation and the benediction will be by Eldin Ricks.

Dr. Carl F. Eyring was born in the American colony of Colonia Juarez, Mexico on Aug. 30, 1889. He was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1912 and served the University over 40 years as instructor in physics. Dr. Eyring married Miss Fern Chipman of American Fork. He received his M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

DURING World War I Dr. Eyring

# ke Ignites Fireworks

## Seniors Slate Big Breakfast

The Senior Breakfast, honoring all graduating seniors, will be held Saturday morning at 7:30 in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

An outstanding program has been planned, according to Summer student president Klame Foregren. It will be highlighted by an address by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

All graduating seniors are urged to attend and are invited to bring their partners.

"THE BREAKFAST will be a fitting start to the graduation activities," says Klame, "but be certain to sign up on one of the posted lists and indicate whether or not you will be bringing a partner." Deadline for signing up is Thursday afternoon. The lists are posted in the Joseph Smith Bldg. lobby, the Student Family Living Center, the McKay Bldg., and the Eyring Science Center, or if it is more convenient students may contact Joan Merrill at Budget Hall and give her the information.

The program at the breakfast is under the direction of Robert Haight, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif.

## United Press International

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower ignited political fireworks yesterday by sending the pre-election session of Congress a massive legislative package that Democrats claimed was stolen from their 1960 platform.

Led by their presidential and vice presidential nominees, the Democrats contended the President already could have had many of the programs he demanded if he had exercised proper leadership in the past seven years.

The Republicans, with their own presidential nominees, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, presiding over the Senate, generally praised the President's message, which included a surprise demand for a new civil rights bill in the post-convention "clean up" session.

## Keeler Plans Key Workshop

A one-day workshop on the Frances Clark Library for Piano Students, new teaching method and materials, will be held August 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall at Brigham Young University.

The workshop is being sponsored by BYU Music Department and Wakefield's, Inc., and will be conducted by Richard Chronister of the Frances Clark staff of Princeton, N. J., according to Professor J. J. Keeler, University organist, who is organizing the workshop.

MUSIC TEACHERS and parents of music students are invited to attend without charge. The Frances Clark workshop was held at BYU last year for the first time and proved very successful, according to Professor Keeler.

This year's course is an entirely new presentation of the library and will be highlighted with demonstrations of actual teaching situations from the beginning lessons through the late intermediate level, he said. A special feature will be the new addition to the library.

Interested person should contact Professor Keeler at BYU at Wakefield's.

THE UPI senators saw the President's special message as a challenge to Democratic Congressional leaders to "put up or shut up" on the promises they made to the voters at their Los Angeles convention last month.

The President's message, read to the Senate soon after it reconvened following a month-long recess for the political conventions, touched off a series of exchanges between Democrats and Republicans and apparently set the political tone for the weeks ahead.

Nixon, who gaveted the Senate to order promptly at noon, will lead a group of GOP Senate leaders to the White House today to confer with the President over breakfast about the outlook for the politically-dominated Congressional session.

UNDERSCORING the desire to put the Democrats on the political spot, Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) introduced a bill to carry out each of the items in the Democrats' sweeping civil rights platform plank.

But their proposal failed to make the priority list of Senate Democratic leaders. The majority served notice instead that the task of carrying out the Democratic platform will be up to the next President and the next Congress—not the abbreviated post-convention session.

## Devotional to Explain Christ's Plan for Peace

ing entered the army and was assigned to do military research with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally famous physicist at Washington, D. C. Dr. Eyring entered the California Institute of Technology in 1922 with an assistantship in physics, where he received his Ph.D. degree working under Millikan. He returned to BYU and was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He made his most important scientific contributions in the field of acoustics.

HIS FAVORITE religious subject was "Peace on Earth." In his Sunday School manual, "Good Tidings to All People," he explains the plan for world peace which Jesus taught 2,000 years ago in terms of the 20th Century.

He passed away Jan. 3, 1951. Professor Morris Clinger is a specialist in speech and dramatic arts at BYU. He has done work toward his doctorate and taught classes in dramatics at the University of Minnesota. He has acted in dramas and studied plays on the metropolitan stage in New York City. He took the leading role in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" with the movie star Jane Darwell.

HE ALSO took the leading role in a ten night performance of "The Professor's Circus" pro-

duced by the University of Minnesota theater. Prof. Clinger played the leading role in "Watch on the Rhine" at Brigham Young University. He has directed a four-act religious play, "Joseph and His Brethren," in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He played the leading role in the Broadway play "JB" on television recently.

THIS YEAR he was chosen one of the top ten professors of the year at BYU. Prof. Clinger has been a Sunday School superintendent, superintendent of YMMIA, and stake drama director. He is now teaching the adult Sunday School class in the Ninth Ward in Provo. He married Louise Spafford and has five children.



Dr. Carl F. Eyring, author of manual "Good Tidings to All People."

Professor Morris Clinger, speech specialist explains world peace plan.

# Women's Features

## Fall Fashion Rundown Given By Press Workshop Writer

by Pat Murdock

(Editor's Note: Miss Murdock has been in attendance during two previous workshops. She has edited two All American classic winning newspaper newswomen like a senior at Union High School, Roseville, Calif.)

Fall fashions bring new pale autumn colors featuring creamy

maize, pale pinks that graduate into vivid fuschias, mauves, and scarlets, with a new value of green for campus or career.

**SKIRTS**, straight, pleated, or cut on the bias, swinging, rounded, puffed, take on a new hue of fun and excitement in these electrifying colors.

Tunics and overblouses create a new line which favors the lowered waistline and tends to make a more graceful silhouette.

**WHEN A FASHION** has "had it," get rid of it here are a few trends that are ready for superior replacements:

Out, the pony tail, in, the French tuck. Out, Leopard's, in, knee-length socks. Out, boy's style polo coat; in, Cardigan cut or trench coat.

Out, the big white anklet or bobble sock, in, seamless nylons or pedis, with the bare leg look.

Out, yesterday's shapes. Boys will be boys the same as always, but girls won't. Skirts will swing, waists will cinch, sweaters will stop short or tuck in, or get themselves belted.



Miss Murdock

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### Doctors Warn

## Pony Tails Cause Baldness

Warn your daughters and other young female relatives, about the dangers of wearing prove conclusively that pony tails cause baldness, according to data reviewed during the last meeting of the NHCA Executive Board.

In a report published in the Archives of Dermatology of the American Medical Association, Dr. Albert H. Steigman, Clinical Associate Professor of Dermatology, University of Illinois College of Medicine, states, "In spite of the repeated admonitions, the pony tail in recent years has enjoyed unusual fascination and popularity among our younger females." He adds, "It is the prolonged pulling of the hair backward and upward into a smoothly compacted corded hair bundle that has caused loss of hair in many persons."

**THE MEDICAL TERM** for baldness due to pony tails, and any other hair styles that require prolonged pulling of the hair, is trichion alopecia.

The medical report covers 24 cases of baldness due to pony tails. One girl had worn her pony tail for 15 months before the first signs of baldness appeared. She is now permanently bald, and so is another young lady who wore her pony tail for three years. The records of the other patients in this case study that the earliest evidence of baldness was seen at three months.

Baldness disappeared in 22 patients when a change of hair styles was recommended and the pony tail was eliminated to relieve the pulling of the hair.

**EARLY INDICATIONS** of pony tail baldness include a mild inflammation and small blisters around the hair follicles subjected to the greatest pull. Occasionally, some scaling was noticed by parents of the patients who thought the problem was "localized dandruff" with itching. After several months occasional hairs appeared missing along the margin of the hair line or in the part of the hair, giving the area a "puckered look." In well-established cases matching to the terminal-sized oval or linear areas of baldness were seen radiating in the direction of the point of traction. By the time the baldness was evident the scalp no longer appeared reddened or scaly at sites.

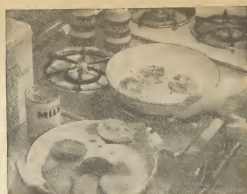
The part of the hair involved may appear irregularly widened by the areas of absent hairs.

### SUMMER UNIVERSE

Published on **Friday** during the two sessions of summer classes, **Summer Universe** is the initial issue is published every year. The magazine is published by the Student Union of Provo, Utah. It is a 16-page magazine authorized at Provo, Utah, March 3, 1970. Subscription price of \$6.00 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Box 2167, Provo, Utah 84602.

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**GIVE IT A TRY**—Country fried tomatoes are old-fashioned eating at its prime. However, they're a treat to serve with cold roast meats or a grilled ham slice. This suggestion comes from the American Daily Assoc.

## Add Tomatoes to Your Favorite Recipe

"Tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper" . . . goes the tune of a few decades ago. Though it's not first on today's hit parade, the song's still plenty timely. Tomatoes are seasonally cheaper . . . and like the song says, "now's the time to fall in love."

And now's the time, too to enjoy smooth-skinned green and red tomatoes hanging plump and heavy on the vine. Tomatoes are a double-decker sandwich or in a savory casserole, but they're truly tantalizing sliced and pan-fried. Golden goodness, suggests the American Daily Association.

**ALMOST EVERY PART** of our country call pan-fried tomatoes its own, so possibly you have a favorite handed down from Aunt Nell. Don't forsake hers; but do try ours which you'll agree is just as delicious.

For Country Fried Tomatoes we greed the slices before frying in butter of course, the natural fat that brings out the true flavor of the tomatoes. Creamy evaporated milk is beaten with an egg into a rich coating. The slices are first dipped in this, and then in bread crumbs which have been slightly sweetened and seasoned. Notice how nicely the crumbs adhere after the evaporated milk coating. For best results, use tomatoes that are large, firm and not overripe. Country Fried Tomatoes are equally tempting whether you use green or red tomatoes as you like, or have on hand.

The pan drippings are too good to waste. Eat them to the very last drop in a sumptuous sauce. Easy enough to do when you stir flour and seasonings into a smooth paste with the pan drippings, add evaporated milk and continue stirring until simmering.

### COUNTRY FRIED TOMATOES

Serves 5-6  
Large frying pan  
4 large tomatoes, red or green  
1 egg  
½ cup evaporated milk

### MILK RECIPE

Use evaporated milk to make a creamy smooth and rich cheese sauce for vegetable dishes and hearty casseroles. Mix 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons flour in the top of a broiler. Add 1 cup evaporated milk and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Makes about 1½ cups.

- 2/3 cup commercial bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk

Cut tomatoes into ½-inch slices. Beat egg and evaporated milk together. Combine bread crumbs, sugar, salt and pepper. Dip tomato slices in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs; fry in melted butter until browned, turning only once. Remove tomatoes to warm serving platter. Remove pan from heat; blend flour, salt and pepper with drippings in pan to form smooth paste. Add evaporated milk and heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches simmering point. Pour over tomatoes and serve immediately.

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an one person have been  
1, also.

## Western Club

Western Club is planning  
ning party and water-  
st, Friday. Rides will be  
at 8 p.m. at Budge Hall.

## receives Grant

William Burr, Brigham  
University graduate, has  
a \$3000 three-year re-  
fellowship for study at  
University beginning  
it was announced yes-  
Burr will major in the  
ent of Health Organiza-  
search and expects to  
work for a Ph.D. de-  
that time. He will pay  
in research in the or-  
gan of various health in-  
s.

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# Alaskans Vote Early

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug.  
9 (UPI)—Alaskans from Point  
Barrow, the northernmost point  
of the North American continent,  
to Ketchikan, 3,000 miles to the  
south, go the polls today in their  
first election since statehood.

Hottest issue in the nation's  
largest state is the question of  
where to put the capital. The  
fate of a colorful gold camp of  
yesterday lies in the balance.

AN ESTIMATED 35,000 vot-  
ers are expected to vote today on  
whether to move the present  
capital of Juneau farther north  
toward the center of Alaska's  
population in the Anchorage  
area.

Also at stake in the primary,  
but overshadowed by the furor  
caused by the capital initiative,  
are party nominations for the  
U. S. Senate, the U. S. House of  
Representatives and 50 seats in  
the 60 seat state legislature.

Secretary of State Hugh Wade  
has predicted that the vote in  
the 49th state will be at least  
10,000 less than the number who  
voted in November of 1958 when  
Alaska voted overwhelmingly to  
join the Union.

THE LIGHT vote was ex-  
pected because many construction  
workers are out in the bush on  
summer jobs and many fisher-  
men are at sea.

The battle to take the state  
capital away from Juneau,  
where it has been located since  
1906 when the area was a terri-  
tory, has its roots in Anchorage  
where two-thirds of the popula-  
tion is located.

Proponents of the move main-  
tain that Juneau is inaccessible.  
It can be reached only by plane  
the year around, and by boat six  
months of the year. This is be-  
cause there are no roads or rail-  
roads in that area. They also  
maintain that if the capital is  
left in Juneau there will not be  
enough cheap land available for  
expansion of governmental fac-  
ilities.

THE PROPONENTS stated  
that many times during the last  
winter months, Juneau is virtu-  
ally sealed off from the rest of  
the world by massive blankets of  
fog that prevents air travel.

"Lies and misstatements," re-  
ply those who favor leaving the  
state's capital where it is.

The Juneau area residents  
claim Anchorage is trying to  
"steal" the seat of government  
from them. They maintain that  
it is a move by those who would  
enrich their own holdings in  
south central Alaska.

THE COST of moving Ala-  
ska's government seat has been  
estimated at from \$50 million to  
\$250.8 million.

# King Leads 'Institute'

by United Press International

A three-week course on how  
to conduct anti-segregation dem-  
onstrations will start in Miami,  
Fla., next Sunday with Martin  
Luther King, Jr., one of the  
south's leading integrationists in  
charge.

THE TRAINING institute,  
sponsored by the Congress of  
Racial Equality (CORE) will run  
from Aug. 14 to Sept. 5 with  
about 30 students hand-picked  
for leadership qualities from var-  
ious areas in the south in at-  
tendance.

CORE official A. D. Moore of  
Miami said Monday that King,  
who is co-pastor at an Atlanta  
church with his father, will con-  
duct the institute as "three  
weeks of theoretical study and  
experimental projects in non-  
violent challenges to segregation."

A CORE spokesman in New  
York said students will be in-  
structed in principles of non-  
violent resistance. They will be  
told to avoid mobs or large  
crowds, not to argue, and if in-  
sulted, not to reply.

Other tactics to be taught in-  
clude changing the time and  
place of demonstrations from  
day-to-day so that tensions or  
counter-demonstrations will not  
build up in advance of an anti-  
segregation demonstration.

# "Crime Without Purpose" ...

## U.N. Congress Studies Crime

LONDON, Aug. 8 — (UPI) —  
Four youths came across a boy  
in a field in Britain and kicked  
him to death.

As an afterthought they went  
through his pockets.

The killing was a particularly  
savage example of a spreading  
type of teenage and juvenile of-  
fense that is worrying experts  
the world over—and that in-  
cludes Russia.

It is being called "the crime  
without a purpose." It has many  
aspects ranging from the simple  
hooliganism that wrecked the  
jazz festivals of Newport and  
Beaulieu to personal violence up  
to murder.

AND IT IS ONE of the prime  
subjects down for discussion be-  
fore the Second United Nations  
Congress on the Prevention of  
Crime and Treatment of Offend-  
ers which opened here yester-  
day with more than 800 experts  
in attendance.

The first of these conferences  
was held in Geneva five years  
ago and since then the rise of  
juvenile delinquency has been so  
strikingly in advance of other  
lawbreaking that its prevention  
and treatment will dominate the  
conference.

In this connection it is signif-  
icant that Russia, which did not  
attend the first meeting, is of-  
ficially represented this time  
among the criminologists, police  
and prison officials, law officers  
and social workers concerned  
with the most pressing crime  
problem of the day.

ONE OF THE British dele-  
gates, Leon Radzinowicz, profes-  
sor of criminology at Cambridge  
University, believes the crime  
without a purpose is only one of  
five forms of juvenile misdeeds  
which are emerging and increas-  
ing in many countries.

He said the others were:  
—Automobile thefts and of-  
fenses connected with it.  
—Attacks on police officers or

on people representing author-  
ity.

—Drug addiction.

—"EXTREME and disturbing  
forms of sexual laxity."

One of the most important re-  
ports on juvenile delinquency  
will be made in the name of In-  
terpol—the International Crimi-  
nal Police Organization—which  
has studied the methods used in  
40 countries, particularly those  
with special police departments  
for the prevention of juvenile  
crime.

In addition to juvenile delin-  
quency the 13-day congress will  
concern itself with prevention of  
adult crime, prison conditions,  
treatment of criminals after re-  
lease and allied subjects.

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